

A Tale of Two Trades

Under the Spreading Chestnut Tree The Village Smithy Stands . . .

Actually, it's a spreading orange tree and he's smithy for the entire "World"! In fact, to completely theme Longfellow's poem, you'd have to say that he's both a "blacksmith" and a "farrier." His name is **Gary Wade**, and he works over a forge in his shop at the **Tri-Circle-D Ranch** inside Fort Wilderness.

By definition, a "blacksmith" or "smithy" works only over the forge making horseshoes, tools and iron tires for wooden wheels (with the shoes and tires first being developed by the Celts several centuries B.C.). The "farrier" on the other hand, only attaches the shoes to a horse. Gary does both . . . alternating between our draft and saddle horses, and his forge and anvil.

Gary's shop is a show as well as a functional work area. It's in the shade and "off the beaten track" to Pioneer Hall and River Country, with the result being no problem with crowd control. Wandering guests sometime drop by just to chat and watch.

"One of the most enjoyable parts of this job is the guest contact," Gary explained. "It's a relaxed atmosphere for the guests and it doesn't take me away from my work at all when we talk."

This type of work has changed very little over the centuries, and in fact, the only difference being the air is circulated through the forge by an electric fan rather than the old style hand-pumped bellows.

Gary picked up his skills in some traditional and not-so-traditional ways. His great-uncle was a blacksmith and farrier two generations ago, and he taught the craft to Gary's father. Gary, in turn,

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Gary Wade in his blacksmith shop.



Charlie Cook and Les Skolodow of Fort Wilderness.

OUR FLAG RETREAT "FOR THE BIRDS"

Four-hundred actors begin pacing nervously as the drum roll crescendos toward . . . *the rockets red glare*. On cue, their red, white and blue cage door bursts open and the sky turns white with a flurry of homing pigeons. Out they fly, past the descending American flag and over the heads of our Marching Band and the guests gathered in Town Square for the Flag Retreat Ceremony.

Higher and higher, the pigeon flock soars into the late afternoon sky, over Cinderella Castle and out past Fantasyland.

Tending to the hundreds of pigeons which are a traditional part of our Main Street show, is a job performed by hosts in Fort Wilderness' **Maintenance/Services Department**.

The Flag Retreat concept was first established in Disneyland over 20 years ago by **Walt Disney**, and has been continued at Walt Disney World as an integral part of our Main Street show.

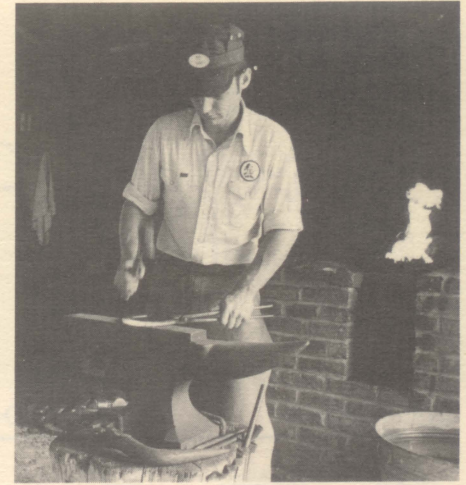
Like Disneyland, our show premiered on Opening Day and has been carried on daily ever since. Although thousands of miles apart, Disneyland's pigeons have had a definite effect on our flock, for some two-hundred of the white homing pigeons were brought here prior to October of 1971 to become our genesis stock.

Over the years, the flock has been increased by breeding and periodically adding new birds, explained **Charlie Cook**, who is responsible for most of Walt Disney World's domestic birds. Working out of an office on Treasure Island, Charlie oversees the care and feeding of everything from Town

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A real show in itself, many guests spend from minutes to hours watching Gary take care of our horses in the blacksmith shop. Seen here, he prepares a Main Street horse for a new plastic horseshoe.



The only modern convenience in his shop is an electric fan which replaces the old bellows. Using just commercial coal and plenty of air, Gary can super-heat his horseshoes to white hot before shaping them.

picked up part of the knowledge from his father at their home in East Wallingford, Vermont . . . population 200. His more formal training came from schooling.

After a brief hitch in the Army, Gary began his apprenticeship in the racetrack circuit in both Florida and New York. In addition to this, he completed a four-month intensive course in Horseshoeing at Cornell University in New York in 1971.

This was a very specialized course in which the students were carefully selected to attend at a ratio of only two students per instructor.

"It was really a condensed course and we hardly ever left the hill. We were shoeing horses during the day and working over the forge at night," Gary related. He just shakes his head at the memory.

Gary has been involved in this sort of work on-and-off for about the past ten years, and has been a host in Fort Wilderness nearly four of them. Shoeing horses constitutes most of his work, since he is responsible for the shoeing of all trail ride horses in Fort Wilderness and the huge draft horses used to pull our Main Street Trolleys in the Magic Kingdom.

The Main Street draft horses use a large plastic horseshoe to cut down on both the noise level and damage to the pavement. Originally, these type shoes were made of rubber and put on horses pulling milk wagons around the turn-of-the-century. Gary explained that these shoes, whether of plastic or rubber, are a "horseshoer's nightmare" because they wear out so quickly. Going further, different horses give shoes different life expectancies, varying from as much as eight-weeks to as little as four-days.

The trail ride horses have more conventional footwear in the form of "keg"

horseshoes. These are the manufactured metal shoes commonly associated with horses. Keg shoes got their name during the Civil War when a factory in New York first mass-produced horse shoes (as opposed to making each one by hand) and sold them to the Union Army "by the keg." With only slight modifications, these keg shoes can fit nearly any horse.

However, there are exceptions to every rule . . . some saddle horses just cannot wear keg shoes. So, Gary must make shoes by hand, tailored to the individual hoof. These are made exactly as they were before the Civil War (talk about a realistic show!)

First, the hoof is analyzed to determine the requirements of the shoe. Then, an iron bar is super-heated and bent, and the nail holes are punched in by hand. From there it's just a matter of attaching it to the hoof. There are nearly 300 different types of these special shoes, and normally all four hoofs are "shod" at one time.

Under the most ideal conditions, it takes an hour to put all four shoes on a quiet horse . . . but there are plenty of variables. For example, our Main Street horses seem to have better dispositions than the smaller trail ride horses. But, due to their size, if one of the Main Street draft horses decides to be uncooperative, Gary says it's best to let him have his way and come back to him later.

Why shoe horses anyway? First of all, it lends support to a horse in much the same way as certain footwear does to humans. The other major reason is to keep the hoof from splitting. The extreme dryness in Florida causes the hoofs to crack, and unless held together by shoes, they could split and put a horse "out of commission" for several months or longer. For the horse, shoeing is a completely painless

operation . . . and getting them to cooperate keeps Gary in top shape!

FROM JUNK TO USEFUL . . .

Between shoeing horses, working with scrap metal occupies most of Gary's time in the shop. He makes a variety of tools for the Tri-Circle-D Ranch, and merchandise for Fort Wilderness' two Trading Posts.

Basically, Gary accumulates metal which is either destined for the junk pile, or metal which has already made it there. From this scrap metal . . . which would have normally been thrown out . . . Gary uses his blacksmith skills to turn out, among other things; blacksmith tongs, punches, cold and hot chisels, horseshoe hooks, latches, hay hooks, hoof picks, and specialized tools for use in the Ranch's barn. If you look at it another way, Gary probably has the most efficient method in the "World" for coping with the law of supply and demand: "When we need a tool, I just make it out of scrap metal!"

The Ranch is not the sole benefactor of Gary's expertise; both Trading Post's sell his candle holders made from worn-out horseshoe files, triangle chimes from iron bars, and dinner sets crafted from different types of scrap iron.

In our Walt Disney World setting of audio-animatronic attractions and sleek transportation systems geared to moving the population of a medium-size city in mere hours, there is still a bastion of craftsmanship which has changed very little over the centuries. Our blacksmith shop provides not only a service to the show, but is a real show in itself.

[Editor's Note - This article was written for EYES & EARS by our area reporter in Fort Wilderness - Vern Conner.]



Square's homing pigeons to the Fort Wilderness Petting Farm's hens and pigeons to the Golf Resort's flamingos to Treasure Island's hundreds of exotic birds. One-hundred of the original Disneyland pigeons still make the nightly flight.

Maintenance/Services Assistant Supervisor **Les Skolodow** explained to **EYES & EARS** that our homing pigeons are cared for on a daily basis by approximately six Fort Wilderness hosts, within whom the job rotates.

Living in a large pigeon loft structure behind the Fantasyland parking lot, the daily maintenance performed includes a thorough cleaning every night, transportation in a wheeled cage to the Flag Retreat Ceremony every afternoon, and lots of feeding. "The four-hundred pigeons behind Fantasyland eat about 200 pounds of millet, kale and sweet pea a week," Fort Wilderness host **Dave Weiner** pointed out.

YOU'RE ALMOST HOME . . .

When the pigeons were first brought to Florida, they were kept in their cages for two-weeks while being cared for and fed. Then, they were turned out in the area of their Fantasyland loft. Everyday, they were taken a few hundred yards further from the loft and released, until they learned their way home from Town Square.

"Cinderella Castle has become a landmark for them," Charlie says. "When they get there, they know they're almost home."

He adds that the new birds require no real training. "They go with the flock when they're ready."

Sometimes when a new bird makes his first flight, he lights on one of the Main

Street buildings and spends the night. But the next evening when the band is trumpeting *land of the free* and the flock soars by, "he gets the idea and comes home."

About 50 birds are added to the flock each year through breeding. Charlie only breeds them during the cool time of the year. In the very warm months, the birds molt (shed their winter feathers), a process that draws heavily on their minerals and calcium needed for breeding.

Charlie explained that he believes we have healthier homing pigeons by limiting the breeding season. And every three-years, he purchases 30 to 40 "outside" birds to instill new blood into the line.

Inventory of our flock is kept by tagging the birds with color coded bands around their feet, indicating the year they were added to our flock. And since our genesis stock from Disneyland are considered to be somewhat of "blue bloods," they can be identified by the *blue bands* they wear . . . of course!



Dave Weiner cares for the white pigeons at Fort Wilderness' Petting Farm as well as our homing pigeons.



June is going to be quite a combination month for our popular **Family Film Festival**, offering up both outstanding animation and humorous live action films. Let's take a look at each:

June 9 through 14 will be Winnie the Pooh week, when Cast Activities presents "**The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh**" for your enjoyment. This newest of the Pooh adventures is actually highlights from past films featuring all children's favorite bear, Winnie.

As a background; in bringing A. A. Milne's beloved children's stories to the screen, the Studio has carefully adhered to the original book illustrations of **Ernest H. Shepard**, so that the cartoon characters remain unchanged from those envisioned by Pooh fans the world over.

Though Milne died in 1956, the whimsical world of Pooh lives on through stories he bequeathed to children everywhere, and it is from his book "Winnie-the-Pooh" that Walt Disney Productions has adapted the comedy-fantasy.

A. A. Milne, a successful English novelist and playwright, first tried his hand at children's literature in 1924 when he wrote some poems about his four-year-old son, Christopher Robin. From this came two books of verse, "When We Were Very Young" and "Now We Are Six".

Two other books, "Winnie-the-Pooh" and "The House At Pooh Corner" introduced Christopher Robin's fanciful friends; all animals patterned after the real life Christopher Robin's stuffed toys.

Through the medium of motion pictures, all the beloved Milne characters are given that extra dimension to make them "live" on screen, which proves a delight to millions of faithful fans the world over.

"The Many Adventures of Winnie the Pooh" will be shown:

Thursday, June 9 - Continental Room, 7 pm
Friday, June 10 - Continental Room, 7 pm
Saturday, June 11 - Fiesta Fun Center, 1 pm
Sunday, June 12 - Continental Room, 7 pm
Tuesday, June 14 - Continental Room, 7 pm

Rounding off the month of June will be Walt Disney Productions' riotous comedy, "**The Boatniks**", starring Robert Morse, Stefanie Powers, Phil Silvers and Don Ameche.

On any given weekend, amateur sailors weigh anchor from Maine to California, and take to the waves. One may see sloops, outboards, yachts, yawls, cruisers and rowboats ploughing the briny deep.

Although the boats come in all shapes and sizes, their yachtsmen are all much the same. They see themselves as the proud and gallant captain determined to win their constant battle with the elements. They are familiar with nautical terms and spout them authoritatively. Unfortunately, they are not familiar with

nautical law and are, in fact, the most dreaded menace on the high seas!

Take an accident prone young Coast Guard Ensign, a beautiful young girl, a trio of amateur thieves with a million dollars worth of stolen jewels, and a mysterious Japanese pearl diver . . . mix well with the hysterical antics of the sailor . . . stir gently against the background of California's Newport Harbor (the busiest small boat harbor in the world) . . . add the wackiest chase sequence in movie history . . . bake slowly in the California sun . . . and you will serve up the most

hilarious comedy in years!

"The Boatniks" will be shown:

Thursday, June 23 - Continental Room, 7 pm

Saturday, June 25 - Fiesta Fun Center, 1 pm

Monday, June 27 - Continental Room, 7 pm

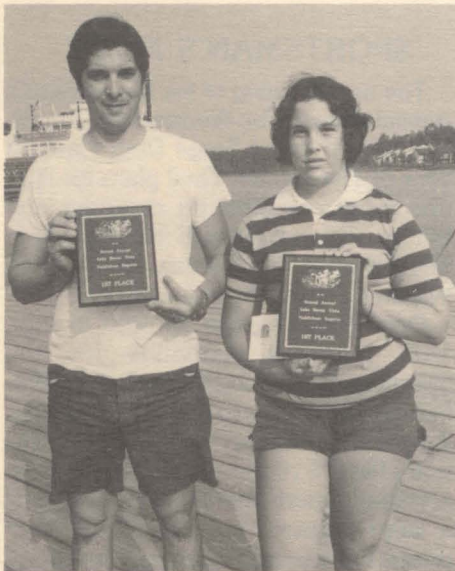
Thursday, June 30 - Continental Room, 7 pm

Friday, July 1 - Continental Room, 7 pm

As always, tickets to our Family Film Festival are **free** to all Disney cast members and their immediate family. Just stop by Cast Activities on the 2nd floor of The Center to pick up your tickets.

L.B.V. PADDLEBOAT REGATTA NOW HISTORY

The finals of the **2nd Annual Paddleboat Regatta** were held last week and for the second year running, Lake Buena Vista took first place! Since the Regatta is held in their backyard, it makes one pause to wonder. Here are the top teams:



1st Place plaques to **Jerry Naumann** of Sir Edward's and **Joan Rockwell**, his sister. Their win included dinner for two aboard the "Empress Lilly" apiece.



2nd Place went to **Paul Eisenbrown** and **Carol Bartlett**, both of Polynesian Recreation. Presenting each with a plaque and \$20 gift certificate for the Village is **Dave Jaskiewics**, Manager of Cast Activities.



3rd Place to **Shirley Cucel** of Finance and **Hank Schubert** of Facilities Engineering, receiving a plaque each.



4th Place Booby Prize went to **Susie Leuchars** and **Rick Hart** of River Country, receiving a certificate for one-hour of free paddleboating each!

SPECIAL BUS AVAILABLE

Many of our cast members may not be aware that there is a special bus available for Walt Disney World guests who are confined to wheelchairs. The bus is equipped with a special wheelchair lift and is operated by our Transportation Department. The bus is radio equipped and is on call from **7 am until 2 am** for our guests' convenience.

If your job should bring you in contact with a guest confined to a wheelchair and they need transportation between the Magic Kingdom, our resorts or Lake Buena Vista, just call Transportation Base at 824-4458 (or extension 4458 if inside the Theme Park exchange).

Please remember, this special service is only for our **resort guests** staying at either the Contemporary Resort, Polynesian Village, Fort Wilderness, Golf Resort, or Lake Buena Vista Vacation Villas, or Treehouses.

CAST ACTIVITIES TICKET CENTER

Cast Activities currently has tickets available for the following Central Florida events:

- **Seals & Crofts** — Saturday, June 11 - Sea World Atlantis Theater, 5:30 and 9 pm, \$8
- **The O'Jays** — Monday, June 27 - Lakeland Arena, no prices available yet
- **The Eagles** — Saturday, July 2 - Tangerine Bowl, no prices available yet
- **Emerson, Lake & Palmer** — Saturday, July 2 - Tampa Stadium, 6 pm, \$10.50

MEAT SALE AT VILLAGE

By: Jim James, EYES & EARS Area Reporter

The Gourmet Pantry in the Village announces an additional savings on frozen meat . . . while stocks last! The frozen meat, which is already marked down, has been marked down an additional 10% for employee purchase only. Remember, you also get your standard 10% Gourmet Pantry employee discount. This additional mark down is valid only while stocks of the frozen meat last.

SWIMMING CLASSES

Call-backs are being made right now and the Cast Activities staff is firming up the popular cast swimming classes at the Lake Buena Vista Club pool on **Tues-**

day, June 14, and Saturday, June 18, lasting ten weeks. The classes are 40 minutes long and are divided into categories, including age brackets and skill levels.

For those employees and their families wishing a late afternoon class, there will be a special session from 6 pm to 7:30 pm beginning **Monday, June 13,** and taught by **Wolf Kahn**, Water Safety Instructor. The class will meet June 13, 14, 16, 20, 21 & 23.

All swimming classes will be limited in size and taught by accredited Red Cross Water Safety Instructors. The minimum age to participate is 4 years old. Call Cast Activities at extension 4254 for more information.



DIVE CLUB NEWS

Fasten your weight belts and hold on to your masks; here comes Summer 1977 with the **Dive Club!**

First up on the Club's calendar is an exciting West Palm Beach two-tank dive, scheduled for a weekend in June. As the details are finalized, they will be carried in **EYES & EARS**.

The July 4th weekend is slated for a three-day dive on **Matinella Shoals** in the Bahama Island's beautiful **Bimini**. The cost is \$125 per person which includes everything from three meals a day to air fills to on-board boat accommodations. Each diver must provide their own SCUBA equipment. A deposit of \$62.50 is required in Cast Activities by June 15th for those planning a "wet" July 4th!

Underwater shutterbugs and camera buffs should set aside the evening of **July 12th** for a presentation. A representative of "Sea Research & Development" will meet with the Dive Club, showing a slide show of Florida and Bahama scenes, and discuss underwater photographic techniques and equipment.

On **Tuesday, July 26,** the Club will host their annual **Used SCUBA Gear Auction** in Cast Activities.

And currently being planned is a trip to Marathon Key in the Florida Keys.

The Club reports that their recent dive trip and fish fry at Crystal River was a huge success.

The Dive Club's next meeting is set for Rossi's Pizzeria at the corner of Oak Ridge Road and South Orange Blossom Trail on **Tuesday, June 14,** at 7:30 pm.

They hope to see all of our Disney divers coming out to join the Club for a fantastic summer!

GOING ONCE . . . GOING TWICE . . .

That's right, it's time again for the Dive Club's annual **Used SCUBA Gear Auction** on **Tuesday, July 26,** in Cast Activities!

Now is the time to break out that old equipment, get it cleaned up and decide on your price. Please stop by Cast Activities before July 12th with your list of items you wish to sell in the auction. Be sure to keep your eyes open for further details of **SCUBAUCION 77,** where you will be able to pick up some diving equipment "water-cheap!"

SPORTSMAN'S NEWS

The next meeting of the **Sportsman's Association** will be **Wednesday, June 8,** at 5:30 pm in the Stage Door Cafe, 1st floor of The Center. Final plans for their upcoming combination campout and fishing tournament will be discussed. Their film for the evening will be "Ted Williams Fishing for Atlantic Salmon."

Don't forget to sign up prior to June 14th in Cast Activities for the Sportsman's Association's **Lake Toho Fishing Tournament** set for **Saturday, June 18,** at Southport Park ramp. The entry fee is \$10 per person, and the Association reports that they are expecting a large turnout and larger-than-ever prizes! The campout that weekend is also at Southport Park. If the tourney returns with a large catch, then a fish fry will be held Saturday evening. If not, don't forget the spare ribs!

BOAT REGISTRATION HERE

Hey, all of you boat owners out there, listen to this . . . save yourself a trip downtown by registering your pleasure craft this month at either Cast Activities' main office in The Center or their satellite office in Lake Buena Vista!

The folks from the County Tax Collector's Office will be in **Cast Activities** on **Thursday, June 16,** from 8:30 am to 5 pm, and in the **Crew's Galley** at the Village on **Friday, June 17,** from 8:30 am to 5 pm. They will be able to register your boat, provide title, etc. for the 1977-78 season. So why not take advantage of this convenience!



Here's news of a special discount for employees at the **Central Branch of the YMCA** . . . during the week of **June 6 through 10 only**, you may receive a special **20% discount** on "Y" membership! You must sign up and make payment in Cast Activities to take advantage of this super discount.

The "Y" offers complete for you and your family in these facilities:

- Multi-purpose gym
- Indoor aquatic center
- Handball/Racquet courts
- Weight room
- Outdoor running track
- Youth game lobby
- Adult lounge
- Meeting and craft rooms

This summer, the "Y" is offering a wide variety of programs for youths and adults designed for personal enrichment and just plain fun and fitness. Sign up in Cast Activities and receive your discount during the week of June 6-10 NOW!



MURPH'S SPORTS LINE

By: Thom Murphy, EYES & EARS Area Reporter

In last week's Softball Leagues action, it looked like this:

Monday Ladies' League had Fort Wilderness 13, Mets 7; Jippers 12, Theme Park 0.

Men's Tournament scores had for the 1st Round Superballers 14, Theme Park Maintenance 10; Reapers 12, Employee Relations 6; Cast Activities 14, Borden's 12; Liberty Square 6, Contemporary 4. In 2nd Round action, Borden's 14, Contemporary 10; Superballers 7, Reapers 4; Liberty Square 13, Cast Activities 3; Employee Relations 13, Theme Park Maintenance 1.

The Men's Championship game will be tonight, Friday, June 3, at 8 pm at the East Field in the Administration Area. Ladies Championship game will be Monday, June 6, same time, same place. Everyone is invited!

PING PONG RESULTS

In the **Intermediate Division Loser's Bracket** of our Ping Pong Tournament, **Bob Stephenson** of the Print Shop defeated **Fred O'Brien** of Property Control to advance into the tournament quarter finals.

CANOE RACES

Start now to form your teams for our 1977 Canoe Races of the World. All information will be distributed on **Tuesday, June 14**, at the first organizational meeting to be held at 7 pm in Stage I of the Disney University, 1st floor of The Center. Rosters will be available for Men's, Women's and Mixed teams.

SUMMER BASKETBALL

There will be a meeting on **Thursday, June 16**, to help form teams for a tentative Monday Evening Summer Basketball League at the Pine Hills Boy's Club gym. The meeting will be at 7 pm in the Cast Activities Lounge. The league action is set to begin Monday, June 20, with games at 8:30 and 9:45 pm.

SUMMER SOFTBALL

Plan now to attend (or have your team's representative attend) a meeting to register your team for Summer Softball on **Tuesday, June 7**, at 7 pm in the Cast Activities Lounge. All plans for the upcoming leagues will be explained at the meeting. Show-up week has been set for June 13th. Call Cast Activities at extension 4254 for more information.

SINGLES TENNIS RESULTS

Jim Bennett of Lake Buena Vista took **Novice Division** honors in the Spring Singles Tennis Tournament, defeating **Mike Brock** of Lake Buena Vista 6-2, 6-0 in the final round.

Bob Stewert of the "Empress Lilly" defeated **Randy Hinson** of Merchandise to take the **Advanced Division**.

Congratulations to both players!



1974 Ford Pinto Squire Wagon. Squire options, radio, factory air, steel belted radials, wood side panels, 45,000 miles. \$2,000. 277-5502.

1966 Ford Galaxie - Air, automatic trans. 4-door, original owner. Best offer. Call 851-3598 after 6 pm.

1968 Camaro. White with black vinyl top, black interior. Automatic, new wide oval tires just bought in April, 6 cyl., chrome wheels, \$700. After 4 call 855-1645.

1975 Chevy Pickup 350. Auto., 1/2 ton, SWB, A/C, P/S, P/B. Big tires and mags. Still under warranty. \$3,750 or best offer. 855-0359 after 5 pm.

1971 MGB. Excellent condition. Great on gas. Must sell. 898-8200.

1976 KZ-900 Kawasaki. 4300 miles, like new, flat black kerker exhaust. Call Mike after 6 pm 277-8419.

1965 Buick LeSabre. 4 new tires, shocks and inspection. \$350. Call 851-3179.

1975 Olds Starfire Sport Coupe. Economical V-6, Auto, Air, radio, brand new raised white letter tires. Low mileage, March 1978 inspection, excellent condition. Call 295-6983 evenings.

FOR SALE: Washer and dryer \$100 both. Works fine. Call anytime 851-0388.

WANTED: Blackboard - at least 24"x36" wall mount or Floor Stand. Call Pat 855-7844.

Police Scanner Bear-Cat. 3 full of crystals, 846-8817.

WANTED: Unwanted Boy Scout uniform and equipment items, neckerchiefs and slides for some underprivileged scouts. Will pick up. Call anytime 855-1995.

Like new Singer Sewing Machine. \$80. Zig-Zag and button holer. Call 862-7663 anytime.

2 male champagne cocker spaniels, temporary shots, AKC registered, 6 weeks old. \$125. Call Vicki at 298-5663 after 5:30 pm.

WANTED: Dependable carpool ride from Eastwood Terrace subdivision, Goldenrod & Semoran area to Center Bldg. 8 to 5, Monday thru Friday. Call 275-6979 after 7 pm.

Wedding gown-size 7/8-\$75. Includes floor length veil. Call 275-1437 after 6 pm.

Exercycle equipped w/speedometer, odometer, and pulley to firm arm muscles. \$50. Call 275-7541 or 678-0570.

4 piece vinyl living room set - couch, recliner chair, Mrs. chair & foot stool. Good condition. \$190, or best offer. Call Trudy at 855-3927.

Gibson "Dove" guitar w/hard shell case. \$400. Call 299-3403.

Brand new bedroom suite. Excellent condition. Call 896-9658 before 2 pm.

Whirlpool Bath by Montgomery Ward. Paid \$119, used twice like new. Asking \$75. Call Mary at 293-5397 after 6 pm.

Galiceno & Quarter Horses for sale. Broodmare, halter, performance. All registered, top bloodlines, priced for quick sale. Call 273-2716.

1 love-seat hide-a-bed \$100, 18" rotary lawn mower \$30. Call Kissimmee 847-9557.

Folding exerciser \$5. Call 859-4817.

1965 15'9" Thunderbird Bow-rider tri-hull boat w/trailer. Mercury 65 hp, 2-6 gal. tanks, 2 batteries, trolling motor, complete ski equip., C.G. equipped. \$900. 892-8784.

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